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WKU Student Affairs

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## The College Heights Herald

Published by  
The Students of Western Ken-  
tucky State Teachers College

Issued Every Other  
Thursday

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THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
HERALD  
Bowling Green, Ky.

Entered as second-class mat-  
ter on January 29, 1925 at the  
Post-Office at Bowling Green,  
Ky., under the act of March  
1879.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19, 1925

A GIFT

The library of the Teachers  
College is in receipt of a splen-  
did gift of two large boxes of  
books from Miss Lucy Nazzari  
of Bowling Green.

This is one of the handsomest  
gifts that this library has ever  
received and the books contain  
much useful material and were  
carefully chosen from the large  
library of the donor.

THE K. C. A.

The recent meeting of the  
Kentucky Classical Association  
on College Heights was one of  
the many such meetings at the  
Teachers College since the ses-  
sion opened.

Teachers College is the educa-  
tional center of Western Ken-  
tucky and as such should be and  
is the nucleus around which dis-  
cussions and discussions are at-  
tracted.

As the nucleus aims holds to-  
gether the electrons and both as  
a unit form a potential power  
which scientists claim to be the  
greatest in existence so does the  
Teachers College—the profes-  
sional West Point—attract meet-  
ings of educational meetings and  
hold together the forces and in-  
fluences from the poten-

cial to college; now, forty per-  
cent of the high school gradu-  
ates enter. Too many come out  
to grasp knowledge, but because  
of college education is consid-  
ered a social necessity.

"Two little sheep, too much  
play, not enough study, too  
much leisure, fast eating and  
diversified thinking are factors  
that demoralize students and are  
responsible for the delinquent  
classes in every university," is  
the conclusion reached by Pro-  
fessor Howard of Northwestern  
University.

The Trinity Chronicle, while  
recognizing that lack of prepa-  
ration and poor training are  
frequently responsible, points  
out that most failures result  
from a wrong conception and  
attitude on the part of entering  
freshmen. "The thought of hard  
work has been banished by what  
they have heard from college  
acquaintances who have return-  
ed home during holidays, primed  
to the girls with athletic news,  
and with tales of pranks, jokes  
and boasts of idleness. Hard  
work is never mentioned. The  
erroneous idea is formed that  
college is a place where one  
spends four years in ease and  
enjoyment, with athletics, social  
life and practical jokes as the  
major attractions.

Many failures occur because  
students have no adequate con-  
ception of how to study. One  
educator says the failure to  
guide and direct study is the  
weak point of our whole educa-  
tional machine. Activities nowa-  
days leave so little time for  
studious pursuits, that it is im-  
portant for the student to learn  
to use to the greatest advantage  
whatever time he does save for  
this less popular, but necessary,  
side of college life. Interesting  
in this connection is a recent  
book by William Allan Brooks  
on "How to Study" which has  
been issued by the American  
Student Publishers, 22 West  
43rd St., New York.

From "American Campus,"  
October 20, 1925.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR PLEDGE?

The Foundation is a function-  
ing organization. It has made  
valuable loans.

The heavy demand for funds  
about depleted the treasury.  
It needs replenishment.  
You are therefore forced to  
call upon our student subscrib-  
ers for aid.

May we ask all former stu-  
dents who have made pledges to  
pay them, to arrange to do so  
during the approaching Christ-  
mas season.

Think of it, a school borrow-  
ing money for the principal of an un-  
payable debt.

Your aid will be appreciated  
and will help us to care for those  
who are temporarily in need of  
funds with which to continue in  
school.

The Foundation would also  
like to ask former students who  
have not made a subscription  
to kindly do so each to do his  
part and the Foundation will  
continue to grow and prosper  
and be of service to many.

Fill out one of the forms be-  
low. If you have not already  
made a pledge, mail it to-  
day.

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
FOUNDATION  
Incorporated  
Bowling Green, Ky.

I agree to pay \$\_\_\_\_\_ to  
The College Heights Foundation to  
be paid as follows:

On or before Christmas day,  
Dec. 25, 1925.  
On or before Christmas day,  
Dec. 27, 1927.  
On or before Christmas day,  
Dec. 25, 1928.  
On or before Christmas day,  
Dec. 25, 1929.  
On or before Christmas day,  
Dec. 25, 1930.

Christmas Gifts To The  
Childhood of Kentucky.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
County \_\_\_\_\_  
Postoffice \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

One out of every three. Only  
thirty-five percent of those an-  
nually admitted to college ever  
achieve the goal of a degree.

Outside circumstances inter-  
fere in many cases, but univer-  
sity officials say that one third  
of all casualties are simply a  
matter of Johnnie's having  
flunked out. Extra-curricular  
activities, more than all other  
things, are blamed.

Dr. John Greer Hibben, presi-  
dent of Princeton University,  
says moving pictures, posses-  
sion of automobile, too great  
indulgence in outside activities  
and over generosity of parents  
are the outstanding causes con-  
tributing to the failure of un-  
dergraduates.

At Williams University profes-  
sors save ten percent of all  
freshmen are mentally unfit  
and should never enter the class-  
room. "Primarily," he says,  
"only bright-minded pupils

## DUM SPIRO

(By B. L. Curry.)

It was midnight; all the world  
so far as Jack Ralston was con-  
cerned was dreamland. He had  
returned from his office late  
that afternoon tired and mental-  
ly exhausted. Everything that  
day had gone wrong for Jack.  
His office rent had been raised;  
his mail, which consisted of  
eight or ten letters, contained  
statements of over-due bills; and  
the sad part of it to Jack was  
that he had no money. He was  
honest, yes; but honesty would  
not satisfy his creditors. He  
was industrious, but it takes  
time and opportunity for an in-  
dustrious man to earn money.  
He had friends, but how did he  
have the heart to ask help of  
them when he could offer in re-  
turn no note of security. What  
was he to do? This had been his  
sole thought throughout the en-  
tire day. No sleep that night  
to both soul and body was sweet  
indeed to Jack that night.

The clock struck twelve, but  
Jack did not hear it; however,  
he was soon to be awakened.  
Twelve and a knock was  
heard at his door. "What does  
that mean?" thought Jack, as  
he lazily pushed the covers a-  
side to get up. "Who could it  
be wanting me at this hour  
of the night? Surely my credit-  
ors aren't on my trail so soon."

He said to himself. He reached  
forward and turned on the  
light. Never before has his room  
looked so lonely. To one cor-  
ner stood an antique dresser  
on which rested the picture of  
the girl he loved. Opposite the  
dresser in another corner was  
a dark spotted chiffonier, con-  
taining all the clothes that he  
possessed, save the loosely fit-  
ting night shirt which he had  
on. The window shades were  
raised, but no light penetrated  
his eyes from without. All was  
darkness. By this time he was  
making for the door, when all  
of a sudden his eyes fell upon  
an almost forgotten motto which  
was hanging over his bed.

"Dum Spiro Spero." He paused  
for a moment, then opened the  
door.

Just outside of the door  
stood a boy whose very dress  
indicated his message. Jack  
reached forward, took the tele-  
gram, and read:

Mr. Jack Ralston

Grade Crossing, Mo.  
Come to New York on next  
train. Call at the office of  
Jones & Scott, Atts. at Law.  
P. S. 6006.

What did this mean? Why  
was he wanted in New York?  
He did not know. Then he read  
again. "Call at the office of  
Jones & Scott, Atts. at Law."  
He repeated, "Atts. at Law."

Had Jack had any relatives,  
he probably would have thought  
that some one of them had died,  
leaving him some money. But  
he had none, not even a father.  
And mother? They had both died  
when Jack was only a small boy.  
He had no brothers, no sisters,  
no uncles, or aunts; there  
was nobody but Jack. Then  
why was he wanted in New  
York? He would soon find  
out.

He closed the door and walk-  
ed quietly back to the bed and  
sat down. The clock struck one.  
Only two hours until the  
first train for New York would  
leave Jack began to think.

Was he to go away without let-  
ting any one know where he  
was going? If he did, what  
would his friends say? How  
would his creditors look upon  
him? Would they not have a  
right to believe that he had  
run away to escape paying his  
debts? Then he thought of  
his stenographer, who quit his  
office two weeks ago—an affair  
about which he had already  
been questioned. The whole  
thing, thought he, would make  
a splendid newspaper story.  
Then he thought of Agnes. If  
the paper did carry the story  
of Jack Ralston's sudden dis-  
appearance, would she believe  
it? Would she cease to love  
him? He walked to the dresser,  
took her picture, and held it  
close to his breast. "Agnes,"  
he said aloud, "you won't believe  
the newspaper story will you?  
You with whom I have strolled  
many a moonlight night 'neath  
the roses of your own garden,  
across the autumn meadows  
bedecked with glowing golden-  
rods, and told of my love for  
you. You won't believe the  
story, will you, Agnes?"

The clock struck two; with  
him, however, Jack would be on  
his way to New York. He laid  
the picture aside and began to  
pack his traveling bag. He took  
from the chiffonier just such

articles as he would need for  
sojourn on a trip, placed them  
carefully in his grip, and start-  
ed toward the door. As he took  
hold of the door knob to open  
his eyes fell again upon the motto  
to "Dum Spiro Spero."

He paused for a moment as if in  
a deep study; then he left the  
room, locked the door behind  
him, and within a few minutes  
he was a passenger on a train  
bound for New York.

The afternoon paper, as Jack  
had predicted, carried the fol-  
lowing headlines and story:

JACK RALSTON PROMIN-  
ENT BUSINESS MAN  
—SUDDENLY DIS-  
APPEARS—

Miss Henderson, His Private  
Stenographer Who Quit His  
Office Two Weeks Ago to Be  
Questioned.

Grade Crossing, Mo., Sept. 5.  
—Jack Ralston, a prominent  
business man of this city, sud-  
denly and mysteriously disap-  
peared sometime last night.

Jack came to this city fifteen  
years ago and began work as an  
errand boy for the Central Music  
Company, during which time he  
became interested in a short  
course in salesmanship which  
was being taught at the local  
Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of  
those who had to work during  
the day. Upon completion of  
this course he accepted a posi-  
tion as agent for the Share-  
To-Acquire Co., a position  
which he has held ever since.

Miss Beulah Henderson, his  
twenty-year-old stenographer,  
who quit his office two weeks  
ago, is to be questioned. It is  
believed that she knows the  
cause of his sudden disappearance.

He left the city owing a num-  
ber of men large accounts, but  
as yet they have offered no re-  
ward for his return.

Agnes was alone that after-  
noon when the newsboy left the  
paper. She was at work making  
ready for Jack's coming. He  
had promised to call for her at  
five o'clock; they were to go  
for a drive to the country. Ag-  
nes loved the country; in fact,  
she had lived there all her life  
until one year before, when her  
father had moved to Grade  
Crossing. She was living in the  
country when she first met  
Jack; therefore, it was nothing  
unusual for her to carry her  
baggage to her new home. Real-  
ly, he got pleasure out of it him-  
self. "To do something for a  
girl you love," he once said to  
Agnes. "Is a pleasure that men  
seek, especially if some appre-  
ciation is shown in return."

And Agnes was a type of a  
girl who never failed to answer  
to Jack that she appreciated his  
thoughtfulness to her. It was  
with this object in view that she  
was busily engaged in making  
ready when the newsboy left the  
paper.

When she had finished her  
work, she walked to the door,  
crossed the lawn, and picked up  
the paper. She unfolded it and  
read: "Jack Ralston Suddenly  
Disappears." For a minute she  
was stunned; then she read on.

"Miss Henderson, His Quit  
His Office Two Weeks Ago to  
Be Questioned," she folded the  
paper, walked back to the  
kitchen and sat down. There he  
can to fill her eyes with the  
thought of Jack. "Surely," she  
said, "Something severe has  
happened to Jack or else he  
would have told me where he  
was going." But what could it  
be, where had he gone? She  
didn't know. She unfolded the  
paper again, and glancing here  
and there over the story. (The  
paper did not say he had disap-  
peared, she picked up the paper  
and thought to be the key to the  
whole situation.) "Miss Hender-  
son is thought to know the cause  
of his sudden disappearance,"  
Her eyes flashed, her mouth  
snapped, her tongue gave in-  
tolerance to the thought which  
that sentence had brought with  
it in her soul. "Why should I  
suffer?" she said, "If he were  
more to me than that, I'd run  
down the street and crack my  
head against the curb. I should  
be glad that I found it out  
now instead of later—when  
she continued, turning her head  
to one side. "I don't like the  
devil to be attributed, especial-

ly by a man, I'll get even with  
him yet."

With this determination she  
entered the house, took from the  
bookcase a novel and began to  
read. The clock struck five, but  
no Jack called to drive to the  
country for her that afternoon.  
She read on, stopping occasion-  
ally, however, to eat some of the  
candy which she had planned  
to enjoy with Jack that after-  
noon as they motored to her old  
home and discussed together  
their future plans.

While all of this was taking  
place in Grade Crossing, Miss  
Scott was on his way to New York.  
But none of his friends knew  
where he was going or why he  
was going; not even Miss Hender-  
son, his quitting stenographer,  
who had caused such a com-  
motion in the little Missouri  
town. This true that she had quit  
Jack's office, but it was due to  
his financial condition. He had  
invested his money, which  
resulted in his inability  
to pay a stenographer's salary,  
and he had frankly told her so.

Through professional courtesy  
she had kept secret Jack's fi-  
nancial condition, but in so doing  
had brought her own character  
into question. The train  
moved on. "Soon," thought  
Jack, "I shall know why I am  
wanted in New York. When I  
have learned, I shall return to  
Grade Crossing and to Agnes."

In those days the science of  
home making was looked upon  
as a sort of joke, a kind of pass-  
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home-keeper is something more  
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the shoulders of a colored girl.  
Miss Scott preached her doc-  
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had a way of attracting young  
ladies, and it was sure that it  
was her own charming personal-  
ity that first gave her depart-  
ment an impetus, before people  
could be converted by reason or  
by demonstration. I must say  
that cohesiveness was not regard-  
ed as one of the fine arts when I  
first came here. The memory of  
those poorly cooked meals lasts  
near the years. When Miss  
Scott began to serve banquets,  
we learned something. Before  
her time we had to resort to out-  
side talent to furnish our an-  
nual banquets; and though they  
were usually well done, they  
lacked something which she put  
into them later. We had chafed  
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first, but by degrees they came  
to respect the subject and to  
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During the war Miss Scott did  
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nection with the government.  
She came back with new ideas  
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in an Indianapolis hospital just  
before her death was a time of  
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first there was little hope for  
her recovery. Miss Robertson  
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tive of the faculty, but she ar-  
rived too late to find her uncon-  
scious. A feeling of the passing  
of one of our very own family  
came to all of us.

It is something to be a pion-  
eer; Miss Scott was a pioneer.  
She started a great work, one  
which touched not only the girls  
in her classes but all the school  
as well. But she was more than  
a pioneer. Her graciousness of  
manner, her Hoosier common-  
sense, her ability to take care of  
herself without being at all sus-  
cilline, her calmness, inherited  
from a Quaker mother, made her  
in the lives of all who knew her a  
distinct impression for good. To  
talk to her was to receive a new  
impetus to life.

"A perfect woman, nobly plan-  
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To warn, to comfort, and to com-  
mand;  
And yet a spirit still, and bright,  
With something of angelic  
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MISS SCOTT CLUB HOLDS  
MEETING CABELL HALL

The Iva Scott Club held its  
regular meeting Friday night  
November 13, in Cabell Hall. A  
short business session was con-  
ducted by the members of the  
Club after which they adjourned  
for a pleasant social meet-  
ing. Refreshments were served  
and everyone had a very enjoy-  
able time.

All students who are planning  
to take up Home Economics  
work either as a major or minor  
field are urged to join the club,  
for we feel that you need our  
help and also that we need  
you.

PASSING INSTITUTIONS

(By Gordon Wilson.)  
IVA SCOTT  
Fortunately for us, few of the  
people connected with the school  
since it started in 1907, have  
been claimed by death. When  
the first program was made,  
there were seven teachers. Some  
five were added to the original  
five at the beginning of my first  
term here as a student. One of  
the next additions after 1908, the  
time of my arrival here, Miss  
department of Home Economics,  
Iva Scott, who came to start it  
in 1907.

In those days the science of  
home making was looked upon  
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first came here. The memory of  
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for a pleasant social meet-  
ing. Refreshments were served  
and everyone had a very enjoy-  
able time.

All students who are planning  
to take up Home Economics  
work either as a major or minor  
field are urged to join the club,  
for we feel that you need our  
help and also that we need  
you.

PASSING INSTITUTIONS

(By Gordon Wilson.)  
IVA SCOTT  
Fortunately for us, few of the  
people connected with the school  
since it started in 1907, have  
been claimed by death. When  
the first program was made,  
there were seven teachers. Some  
five were added to the original  
five at the beginning of my first  
term here as a student. One of  
the next additions after 1908, the  
time of my arrival here, Miss  
department of Home Economics,  
Iva Scott, who came to start it  
in 1907.

In those days the science of  
home making was looked upon  
as a sort of joke, a kind of pass-  
ing fancy or fad. It did not  
take long for Miss Scott to con-  
vince the most skeptical that a  
home-keeper is something more  
than a mere drudge, and that  
home work is something more  
than a task to be shifted on to  
the shoulders of a colored girl.  
Miss Scott preached her doc-  
trine and daily practiced it. She  
had a way of attracting young  
ladies, and it was sure that it  
was her own charming personal-  
ity that first gave her depart-  
ment an impetus, before people  
could be converted by reason or  
by demonstration. I must say  
that cohesiveness was not regard-  
ed as one of the fine arts when I  
first came here. The memory of  
those poorly cooked meals lasts  
near the years. When Miss  
Scott began to serve banquets,  
we learned something. Before  
her time we had to resort to out-  
side talent to furnish our an-  
nual banquets; and though they  
were usually well done, they  
lacked something which she put  
into them later. We had chafed  
talks on homey but interesting  
subjects. The cynical laughed at  
first, but by degrees they came  
to respect the subject and to  
honor the head of the depart-  
ment.

During the war Miss Scott did  
effective work in Texas in con-

nection with the government.  
She came back with new ideas  
and new zeal, but ill health soon  
broke her down. A short period  
in an Indianapolis hospital just  
before her death was a time of  
suspense to us all. From the  
first there was little hope for  
her recovery. Miss Robertson  
went to see her as a representa-  
tive of the faculty, but she ar-  
rived too late to find her uncon-  
scious. A feeling of the passing  
of one of our very own family  
came to all of us.

It is something to be a pion-  
eer; Miss Scott was a pioneer.  
She started a great work, one  
which touched not only the girls  
in her classes but all the school  
as well. But she was more than  
a pioneer. Her graciousness of  
manner, her Hoosier common-  
sense, her ability to take care of  
herself without being at all sus-  
cilline, her calmness, inherited  
from a Quaker mother, made her  
in the lives of all who knew her a  
distinct impression for good. To  
talk to her was to receive a new  
impetus to life.

"A perfect woman, nobly plan-  
ned,  
To warn, to comfort, and to com-  
mand;  
And yet a spirit still, and bright,  
With something of angelic  
light."

MISS SCOTT CLUB HOLDS  
MEETING CABELL HALL

The Iva Scott Club held its  
regular meeting Friday night  
November 13, in Cabell Hall. A  
short business session was con-  
ducted by the members of the  
Club after which they adjourned  
for a pleasant social meet-  
ing. Refreshments were served  
and everyone had a very enjoy-  
able time.

All students who are planning  
to take up Home Economics  
work either as a major or minor  
field are urged to join the club,  
for we feel that you need our  
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ment an impetus, before people  
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## News Heard Around The Campus

Miss Dorothy Bennett spent the week-end with her father and family at Bassett, Ky.

Misses Sallie and Annie Vanzant went to their home in Edmonson County to spend the week-end and vote on Tuesday.

Miss Lanthia Dodge went home to Dawson Springs and remained Tuesday.

Miss Louise Ramsey drove to

mother, Mrs. B. F. Arnett of Madisonville, Ky. She motored

with her daughter, Miss Kathleen, and little son, William.

The Hall had a number of visitors for the dedication and conference.

Miss Nella Red had as her visitors Mrs. E. G. Ryan, Misses Alma Milan, Annie Gibbs, Karline Sweet and Florine Wheel.

Miss Alice Pitcock and her sister of Glasgow spent one night with us.

Miss Velma Earle visited Fannie Mae Channess from Thursday until Monday morning.

Miss Amy Galloway was the guest of Grace Boggs during the conference.

Miss Lola McDowell spent last night with Mary Sumner last week.

Miss Fannie Mae Channess

Misses Bessie and Louise DeBoyster and Mrs. Myrtle Baugh were with us several days.

Miss Elizabeth Robinson visited Wilma Vandiver and attended the dedication exercises.

Miss Janie Belle Harper's little sister, Elizabeth, was her guest for the week-end.

Miss W. A. Lee goes today to Russellville and Elkton as representative of her club at the district meeting.

Dr. G. T. Gamble was a welcome visitor at the Hall for the week-end.

Miss Nettie Whittaker motored thru from Cobb with Homer Nease on Friday to see the Center game and was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Acker until Sunday afternoon.

Misses Rita Phelps, Louise Terhune and Nell Hunt were the guests of Elizabeth, Hayes and "Polly" Eley for the week-end.

Miss Anna Ellis left last Friday to return to her home where she was to be married on Sunday. She and her husband were then to go on a visit to her sister at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mrs. Pitcock of Madisonville was the guest of Miss Anna Dean Boughner for several days. Mr. Pitcock accompanied his wife.

Miss Georgia Lloyd Hardy who is always a welcome visitor at the Hall spent the week-end with Miss Drucilla Stovall. She motored thru with Mr. Morgan Brown.

Misses Pauline Tucker of Campbellsville and Lillian

Woodward of Greensburg spent Friday night with Misses Holgers and Montgomery.

Miss Laverna Farley had as her guest for the Center game her sister who drove thru in a car with Mr. Mettore and remained from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Edmonia DeLoach of La Grange, Kentucky arrived Sunday afternoon to spend several days with her cousins, Misses Mildred and Alice Smith.

For the information of its readers the Herald has located some of the members of the class of 1925. A majority of them are filling responsible teaching positions which were secured through the aid of the Personal Department. Some are doing graduate work in the Universities and a few are sticking around home.

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John Taylor is teaching the high school at Leitchfield and successfully coaching the football team.

Miss Meredith is itinerant instructor in the Department of Agriculture.

L. V. Osborne is Principal of the school at Livingston.

Kate Dunham is teaching in a rural school in Allen County.

W. L. Gontenman is pursuing graduate work in the Medical school of University of Louisville.

M. D. Seibert is in the graduate school at State University.

Homer Nease is teaching high school at Cobb, Kentucky.

Carl Vincent is Principal of the high school at Smith Mills.

Henry Clay is teaching in the high school at Bremen.

Mrs. F. H. Hillyard is at Hickman.

Clarence often is instructor of Agriculture in the high school at Tracesburg.

O. B. Montgomery is Principal of the High School at Blue Diamond.

Virginia Womble is teaching History at Princeton.

Sterling Jackson is Science teacher in the Bowling Green High School.

Glenn Kendall is Principal of the Olmstead High School. Mrs. Kendall is with Glenn.

John E. Kirkway is the Principal of Ballenton High School.

Guy Nichols is the county Superintendent of Caldwell county.

A. M. Wilson is assistant professor of Education at the Teachers College.

Basil Jones is Principal of the Middleton High School.

M. H. Alexander is Principal of the High School at Cottage Grove, Tennessee.

R. L. Vincent is principal of the High School at Mason.

H. H. Mills is Principal of the High School at Water Valley.

Cecil Harper can be addressed at Paducah, Kentucky, R. F. D. 6.

Loice Owen is Principal of the high school at Oakton.

L. E. Hart is Principal of the high school at Bremen.

Luey Jones is Principal of the high school at Wickliffe.

W. B. Jones is Principal of the high school at Owensboro.

Fred McDowell is high school principal at Marion.

Mrs. Lottie Rainwater is teaching in the grades at Paducah, Kentucky.

Ora Pruden is in the high school at Owensboro.

Carl Barnes is Vocational teacher at Greenville, S. C.

Annie Lee Adams is principal supervisor at Sebring, Fla.

Grace Barnes is Home Economics teacher at Beaver Dam.

Earl Fowler is studying law at the State University.

G. E. Strickler is a Principal in Grayson county.

Pearl Lowe is teaching in the high school at Shepherdsville.

Ann Penno is in high school at Smith Grove.

Bess Hope is teaching English at Tompkinsville.

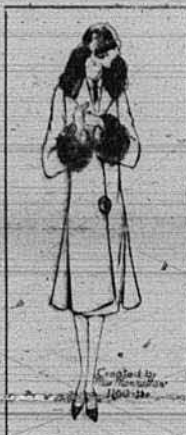
Eunice Boyd is teaching in the high school at Bremen.

Leona Darbin is at the Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson Tennessee.

Mrs. Homer Cherry is teaching in the high school at Lebanon Junction.

## Thanksgiving Sale

We have planned to make the coming holiday season a real Thanksgiving for you, by offering our large stock of seasonable merchandise at attractive prices. In this ad you will find some very timely offerings which are sure to interest you. Any of them will make wonderful Christmas gifts, so why not buy now while the selections are the best and the prices reduced? Our ready-to-wear department is crowded with these lovely garments for miss, misses, or matron which are made up in the newest fashions with some flared at the skirt and others with straight lines, giving a neat tailored appearance. The trimmings are fur and ribbons. Made of the very latest materials and trimmed with handsome furs in tailored and flared effects. For the smart and stout women are included.



### Furred COATS

GOOD COATS—  
New \$10.50 Values

**\$12.95**

NICE COATS—  
New \$10.50 to \$22.50 values for

**\$14.95**

BEAUTIFUL COATS—  
New \$25.00 to \$27.50 values for

**\$19.95**

EXCEPTIONAL COATS—  
New \$25.00 values for

**\$27.95**

LUXURIOUS COATS—  
New \$45.00 values for

**\$49.50**

### Beautiful DRESSES

\$16.50 Dresses, on sale for **\$12.95**

\$22.50 to \$25.00 Dresses at **\$19.95**

\$27.50 to \$29.50 Dresses at **\$22.95**

\$32.50 to \$35.00 Dresses at **\$26.95**

### BALBRIGGAN GARMENTS

One and Two-Piece Styles

\$5.50 to \$11.50 values in a Special Selling. **\$6.95**

### Rain Coats

Stickers and rubberized fabrics in assorted colors. Special price—  
**\$4.45**

### Towel Specials

All linen guest—Union linen, large size, colored border, large size mercerized, fast colors. Thanksgiving price—  
**45c**

### Heavy Unb. Damask

All pure linen. Thanksgiving special—  
**\$1.00**

### Heavy Bleached Damask

All pure linen. Special at—  
**\$1.95 yd.**

### Napkins to match—

**\$5.95 doz.**

What more necessary to complete your Thanksgiving costumes than a nice pair of kid gloves—handkerchief bag and vanity.

### Sweaters

Lumber Jack, wind breakers and fourth neck styles, at—  
**\$2.85 and up**

### Furniture Decorations

In an assortment of styles and prices. Thanksgiving price—  
**\$2.95**

### Buffet Sets

### Vanity Sets

### Bridge Sets

### Breakfast Sets

### Luncheon Sets

### Library Table Runners

### Imported Tapestry

### Wall Pieces

### All Linen Hand-Made

### Materia Napkins



## Gordon HOSIERY

### Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk

To the smartly dressed woman of today—stockings are of first importance. They must be pure silk of the finest texture. Anything inferior to "Gordon".

Will Not Do! Anything Better Than "Gordon" Cannot Be Had!

The well-dressed and ever-increasing popularity of "Gordon Hosiery" is due to its beautiful appearance and wonderful wearing qualities. We carry a full line of "Gordon Hosiery" from the heaviest service silks to the sheerest chiffons in the latest shades in a full range of prices.

Full Fashioned Chiffon **\$1.50 and \$2.00**

Full Fashioned Service Silks **\$1.50 to \$2.50**

"Gordon" Silk and Rayon Special at **95c**

Children's Hosiery in "Gordon Quality" are Better

### "Gordon" Rayon

### Silk Underwear

Dainty, exquisitely made underwear of the better quality. Fibre Silk, called Rayon.

Economical, for the purchaser because of its long wear, which improves with proper washing and is as fresh and crisp as the day bought.

Vests at **\$1.35 and \$1.50**

Short Bloomers **\$1.89 and \$2.25**

Step-ins **\$1.65 and \$1.85**

Teddies **\$2.00 and \$2.25**

Long Bloomers **\$2.00**

Princess Slips **\$4.50**

### "Gordon" Forrest Mills

### Knit Underwear

Underwear that is really comfortable—that keeps the body warm and makes your clothes fit to their greatest advantage.

Forrest Mills Underwear known for generations for its fine quality. Five styles Ladies' Union Suits. Several weights and prices.

GOTHAM "INVISIBLES"

All Wool Spats

Can be worn under the sheers without detection.

Price **\$1.00 pair**

## DO YOU WANT A GOOD TEACHING POSITION FOR THE YEAR 1925-1926?

You may not need the assistance of any regular teachers' agency, but if you do, right here in your town is an agency that for twenty-seven years has been working for the teachers of Kentucky. This long period of square dealing has won the confidence of both teachers and school officials.

Registration with us will cost you NOTHING, and it may be the means of getting exactly what you want. Positions of every type, from primary work to city superintendents, will be coming in to us right away. We guarantee a square deal and every bit of the assistance we can render.

## CONTINENTAL TEACHERS' AGENCY

9. G. Baa Val. Building Bowling Green, Kentucky.  
SEE H. A. BRANDON

## Real Reasons Why You Should Trade With-- Hartig & Binzel Jewelers

We are qualified by our long experience to give you helpful advice in selecting jewelry.

Our prices are as low as the quality of our merchandise will permit.

Our Repair Department is in charge of experts and only first class work is permitted to leave our store.

We carry a large assortment of Watches, Clocks, Rings, Fountain pens, Eversharp pencils and everything usually carried in a first class jewelry store.

We welcome all students and visitors to Bowling Green and in all cases give our personal attention to their needs.

Give us a trial and we will show you that we appreciate your business.

## HARTIG & BINZEL

Master Jewelers



Old State St.

Home Phone

1120

**AFTER EVERY MEAL**

**WRIGLEY'S**

makes your food do you more good.

Note how it relieves that sticky feeling after each meal. Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves. Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.

**THE WRIGLEY'S MINT JUICY FRUIT**

**The Bazaar**  
BOWLING GREEN'S DEPEND-ON STORE

**GREENSPAN BROS.**



# BUY HERE

Where Lowest Possible  
Prices Exist Every Day!

An Investigation  
Worth Making!

As customers who are in  
similar with our methods know  
our stocks do NOT include  
goods of other than thoroughly  
dependable and reliable quality.

Should it be said by anyone  
that our low prices are possi-  
ble because our goods are in-  
ferior to those priced higher  
—No!—We are not just  
self by making your own com-  
parisons.

Accept nobody's claim in this  
respect but get the facts for  
yourself in your own way.  
In this manner you can de-  
termine the Store that deserves  
your patronage.

J.C. Penney Co.

**Black Kid Shoes**  
For Little Tots



With pliable plain toe,  
no box, flexible chrome  
leather sole. Room for  
active, growing feet—  
98c

**This Black Satin Success**  
A New Arrival for Fall



The all-leather con-  
struction and splendid  
style insure real value.  
In black satin with cov-  
ered Spanish heel and  
chic gun metal orna-  
ment. Low priced—  
\$5.90

**Style for the Growing Girl**  
Features Popular Wide Strap



As comfortable as you  
please with style and at-  
tractiveness plainly in  
evidence. Of excellent  
quality patent; low walk-  
ing heel with rubber tap.  
Low priced at—  
\$2.98

**A Comfort Oxford**  
Of Soft, Black Kid



Women, here's a well-  
made, trim, good-looking  
Oxford of real comfort.  
Made of all-leather black  
kid, soft and pliable. Good-  
year welt; covered military  
heel with rubber tap. Nicely  
finished; good value at—  
\$2.98

**Walking Oxfords**  
For Women



Just the oxford you  
need for active Autumn  
wear. Gun-metal calf.  
Good workmanship and  
finish. A notable value at  
\$2.69

**Unusual Style and Value**  
Women's Patent Fall Pump



This beautifully made one-strap for Fall is made  
of selected patent leather, new  
cut-out effect and military, rub-  
ber-tap heel. Moderately priced  
\$3.98

OUR AIM:  
TO SERVE  
YOU WELL  
AND  
FAITHFULLY  
—ALWAYS

# J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE  
INSTITUTION—  
INC.  
DEPARTMENT STORES

911-913 College Street

Bowling Green, Ky.

BUYING MOST  
WE BUY  
FOR LESS—  
SELLING MOST  
WE SELL  
FOR LESS

# School Shoes

For Boys, Girls, Kiddies

Good-looking, comfortable Shoes of Solid Leather;  
made to stand hard wear; Big Values; Low Prices

# Shoe Service and Value

## Reflecting a Background of Real Quality

IF AN INDIVIDUAL or a Business is Successful it is so because of WHAT IS BACK OF THE SERVICE  
that the Man or Firm renders. Back of every Pair of Shoes we sell is, First and Foremost—QUALITY—  
the kind of Quality that insists on Value in Every Hidden Stitch and Seam, as well as Value as exemplified  
by Smart and Becoming Styles and Durable Leathers.

The Tremendous Buying Power of this Nation-Wide Organization, supplying the needs of 676 Stores, makes  
possible this value and couples with it, extremely low prices. Because of our enormous needs, the largest and best  
manufacturers are glad to co-operate with us. That means that we set our own Shoe-Ideals and are enabled to  
make sure of highest standards of workmanship and the most dependable of leathers. The Result—Our Nation-  
Wide Values, THAT HAVE NO EQUAL, WE BELIEVE, IN AMERICA!

**Silk Hose**

For Particular Women

Our famous Hose! Noted  
for its fine fit, its good wear-  
ing, and its reasonable price.  
In all popular shades.

\$1.49

**Cut-Out Design**

Patent



A very distinctive new  
Fall arrival in patent with  
cut-out design and suede  
trim; military heel with rub-  
ber tap. Very low priced at  
2.98

**Women's Oxfords**

For Autumn



You can be sure of  
comfort with style in this  
dressy model in tan calf.  
Goodyear welt; low walk-  
ing heel, rubber tap.  
Only—  
\$3.98

**A Stylish Pump**

In Black Satin



One of our most attractive  
and popular shoes for  
Autumn. Of black satin with  
raised stitching and covered  
military heel. Low priced at  
\$3.98

**This Frenchy New Step-In**

In Patent

Well made throughout,  
all-leather construction.  
In patent with attractive  
beaded ornament and  
covered Spanish heel.  
Good value and very low  
priced at—  
\$5.90



**Developed in Black Satin**  
With New Stitched Design

This stylish and dis-  
tinguished pump will ap-  
peal to careful dressers.  
Beautifully made and  
finished; covered Spanish  
heel; an unusually good  
value at the moderate  
price of—  
\$4.98



**Solid Leather & Good Style**  
In This Boys' and Youths' Shoe

Good lines and up-to-  
the-minute style make  
this an Oxford for young  
fellows much in demand  
for Early Fall wear. Of  
solid mahogany leathers;  
Goodyear welt; rubber  
heels. Very good value  
at—  
\$2.98



**Men's Fall High Shoes**  
All Leather

A very popular model,  
of brown calf leather,  
well-made and finished;  
medium-sole and rubber  
heels. A stylish yet  
comfortable high shoe for  
men who want good  
value. Very moderate in  
price at—  
\$3.98



**A Boys' Shoe**

For Fall



Our feature Fall shoe for  
the boy. Sturdy, dependable  
mahogany calf, well-made.  
Comfortable; roomy toe;  
rubber heels. Real value—  
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 \$2.98  
Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 \$2.69  
Sizes 7 to 12 \$2.49

**Values for Boys**

Dress or School



Stout, sturdy, yet com-  
fortable shoes for school  
wear. All-leather gun metal;  
foot-culprase; last, four-  
toe growing feet.  
Sizes 12 to 2 \$1.98  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 \$1.69  
Sizes 6 to 8 \$1.49

**Men's Mahogany**

Shoes for Fall



Plenty of style here, and  
good wearing qualities as  
well. One of our durable,  
all-leather high shoes for  
early fall; Goodyear welt;  
medium sole; rubber heel.  
Low priced at—  
\$4.98

**"4-for-1"**

Hose For Men

Full mercerized silk, in-  
cluding heel, toe and top;  
Very low priced at—  
4 Pr. \$1.00

**High Cut Work Shoes**  
For Men—16-inch

A wonder for work or outing  
wear and very comfortable. Of  
chocolate elkskin, Goodyear welt.  
Will resist cold or moisture and an  
exceptional value at the low price  
of—  
\$6.90



**This Waterproof Work Shoe**  
For Men

Strong, sturdy and  
comfortable, of black  
chrome leather, plain  
toe without box, two  
full soles. Army last.  
An unusually good  
value at a low price—  
\$3.98



**Styles for Men**

In Fall Shoes



A well-made shoe just  
popular for dress and busi-  
ness wear. Snappy appear-  
ing and easy wearing. Me-  
dium toe; rubber heel;  
Goodyear welt. Low priced  
at—  
\$5.90

**A Work Shoe**

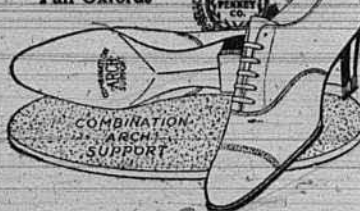
Stout and Sturdy



All solid chocolate retain  
leather, will resist moisture,  
unlined; rubber sole and  
heel. Big value at a low  
price—  
\$2.69

**For Satisfying Comfort**

Combination  
Arch Support  
Fall Oxfords



If you are troubled with weak arches  
or aching feet or limbs, these combina-  
tion arch support Oxfords will be most  
satisfying. Neat and trim in all-leather  
black or mahogany kid; military heels;  
—blue tape—  
\$4.98

**Durable Work Shoes**

Big Value—Resist Moisture



Work shoes that will make good at any job or fr  
sitting wear. Of chocolate retan and will resist mo  
ture, rubber sole and heel. Made to  
our own specifications and priced very  
low at—  
\$2.98

**Real Style and Big Value**

In Men's Fall Dress Shoes



Excellent all-leather gun-metal with the lines an  
sweet style of a thoroughbred. Well made and care-  
fully finished; Goodyear welt; medium  
sole; rubber heels. Very moderate in  
price at—  
\$3.98